

McGill Campaign Totals \$2,703,880

Date Advanced for Election of S.E.C., Key Soc. Members

New Officers To Be Named December 8th

W. Charles Pelletier, S.E.C., member for Theology and chief returning officer for the coming S.E.C. and Scarlet Key Society elections, announced today that the date of the elections has been advanced to Wednesday, December 8. He also announced the procedure to be followed during these elections.

This year, the S.E.C. will handle the ordering of the printing of the ballots, which task was in previous years the responsibility of each Undergraduate Society. Bills covering the printing costs will be sent to each Society directly from the S.E.C. office.

PROCEDURE

Undergraduate Societies are requested to submit the name of the Chairman of their Election Committee before noon, Saturday, December 4. The duties of the chairman will include:

- Make arrangements in ample time with Miss Cameron of the Registrar's office to obtain nominal rolls.
 - Pick up ballots at the office at the Union before 2 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7.
 - Submit the names of the successful candidates in writing as soon as possible after the closing of the polls.
- Bernard Cooper has been placed in charge of all publicity regarding the elections. Additional information required can be received by phoning Charlie Pelletier, Chairman of the Election Committee of S.E.C., HA. 4576.

Modern Novels Claimed Escape At Literary Soc

"Escapists need not necessarily be a derogatory term" said Miss Constance Beresford-Howe last night at a meeting of the Literature Society in the Union. She was speaking about "The Modern Novel as Escapist Literature." "If literature has as its aim entertainment that ought to be enough, so long as the entertainment value is high. If a book's entertainment values are high it kind of presupposes that certain other values, and more serious attainments are accomplished by the way." She considers the best escapist literature good, but some books like "Forever Amber" and "Kitty" are wrongly labelled escapist.

Claiming that most of us have a favorite book which we would not mention at a literary society meeting, Miss Beresford-Howe went on to say that she had been a renegade for years, and had continually praised her 'Escapist' favorites.

She went on to tell of her favorites, reading passages from several of them. These included, archly and playfully by Don Marquis, a phantasy of olden times by T. H. White called "The Sword and the Stone," a book by an Italian author Daniele Vare, "The Maker of Heavenly Trousers," and a series of books by E. F. Benson under various titles, "Queen Lucia," "Lucia's Progress," and "Mapp and Lucia." This latter series is about a poisonous heroine in a small English village who really rules the village, and has the ability to outfox and outmanoeuvre the others. She ended with the novels of James Thurber, disagreeing with the psychologists and sociologists who are always looking for a motive in Thurber's works. She believes he is only writing to amuse, though we may detect sadness in his writings. It is a Charlie Chaplin type of sadness with humour and pathos combined. His humour is wistful and kindly in intent. As a final word she bade those present not to be ashamed of enjoying themselves with escapist literature. We can now enjoy L'il Abner and Dick Tracy with a clear conscience.

In the question period which followed Miss Beresford-Howe was asked about the novel she is presently reading.

I.R.C. Speaker



Prof. F. R. Scott

Prof. F. R. Scott To Speak on Empire

Professor F. R. Scott will address the International Relations Club on "Recent Developments in the British Commonwealth including the London Conference" at 5 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union. The address is open to every student on the campus.

Appointed Professor of Civil Law at McGill in 1934, Professor Scott has had a distinguished career of scholarship and public service. He is a member of the National Council of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the Canadian Political Science Association, the Canadian Historical Association, and since 1947 he has been a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Professor Scott served as a member of the Arbitration Tribunal in the dispute between the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Saskatchewan in 1945.

Prof. Scott has been National Chairman of the C.C.F. Party since 1942 and is the author of "Social Reconstruction and the B.N.A. Act," "Canada Today: A Study of her National Interests and Her National Policy," "Canada After the War" and in collaboration with David Lewis, he is the author of "Make This Your Canada."

Despite a heavy program of writing and teaching, F. R. Scott is one of Canada's foremost poets and has been a frequent contributor to poetry magazines. His best known work, "Overture," was published in 1945.

New Debating Cup Offered

This year McGill students will have the opportunity of competing for a new trophy in debating. The Papineau Cup can be won by any male student proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree, or the field of medicine. The subjects to be discussed will be announced on the morning of the contest, which has been set tentatively for the 7th of December. As an added point, the speeches can be given in either the French or English language.

The procedure of the contest will be as follows. The judges will select the two best speakers from among all the contestants. In the finals, the subject will be announced at least one week before the two speakers give their address.

In both parts of the contest, the elimination and the final, the judges in making their selection will consider: language, delivery, matter, and the ability to convince.

This contest offers a double opportunity to the students of McGill. The persons contesting will have a chance not only to win a highly-esteemed trophy, but to improve their public speaking.

Veterans Society Report

Ed. Note: This article contains the salient points of a report to be given at the Veterans Society meeting today.

From the past year's activities of the Society, one outstanding fact emerges: the quorum of 200 for General Meetings which was adopted by amending the constitution has never once been met, although such meetings were called on three different occasions during the past session and on 15th October during the current one. This may have resulted from lack of publicity, from the fact that such a quorum is fundamentally impracticable or from mere apathy on the part of McGill's Veterans.

We have tried to improve the publicity. We are suggesting a downward revision of the quorum at routine meetings as our last official contribution while in office; but we sincerely hope that the attendance at this and at subsequent meetings will make it impossible for the charge of apathy to be levelled at the one group on this Campus whose experiences of the last few years should have awakened its members to the dangers of leaving it all up to the other fellows.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Limited as it has been by the absence of legally constituted meetings with full quorums to which it could refer questions for advice and decision, your Executive has made its own decisions in the manner which it felt was most consistent with the mandate originally given to it on election, the carefully compiled opinions recorded from the 404 questionnaires returned and the expressions of opinion made at meetings by those interested enough to attend them.

N.E.S.V. PARTICIPATION

The outstanding activity was participation in the Third National Conference of Student Veterans, during which your delegates, the President, Vice-President and Housing Director, well armed with the statistics from the survey on this Campus, played a leading part in drawing up the main brief for presentation to the Minister of Veterans Affairs in January. It was from McGill that the idea originated of leaving the main brief unclouded by a multiplicity of side issues in order that the idea of a cost-of-living increase could stand out clearly and emphatically. Although by no means satisfied by last winter's increases, which were to married Veterans only, the Executive feels gratified that the work done by its predecessors and itself seems at last to have convinced to show some results and hopes that future Executives will continue to strive for these ends.

In addition to the promotion of Student Veterans' interests at the national level, the Society has been active in the Montreal Area during the past year; the Vice-President has acted as President of the Montreal City and District Student Veterans Association, wherein your Society has combined with those of Dawson, MacDonald, Sir George Williams and the University of Montreal Veterans Groups to bring pressure to bear on prominent local officials concerning Veterans' problems.

COUNSELLING

It is a pleasure to be able to report that the handling of numerous small problems arising out of the interpretation of DVA and VA Regulations which was originally a function of this Society has been taken over so well by the Student Counsellor, the Rev. C. Knowles, that all Vets are now referred to him as a routine procedure; while many have stated subsequently to your Executive their satisfaction with and admiration for Mr. Knowles' efforts on their behalf, not one complaint has come back. Many thanks, Mr. Knowles, from us all!

U.B.C. Dean Employs Mechanical Assistant

(By Canadian University Press.) The Age of Electronics has hit the campus of the University of British Columbia.

It appears that Dean Clement of the Faculty of Arts has introduced a mechanical lecturer to that faculty. The innovation consists of a wire recorder, which faithfully transcribes the Dean's lectures on Marketing, and just as faithfully broadcasts them to an overflow class held later in the day.

Dean Clement appeared to be extremely satisfied both with the machine and the obtained results.

Mischief or Mirth?



Professor Jameison, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, enjoys a joke with Nick Spoo, a third-year student, at last Friday's smoker. The smoker was staged by the Civil Engineers Society in the Union and proved a great success both with the students and the professors. (Daily photo—David Floyer.)

Who's Worried?

Fred Barnes is Well Qualified To Direct Red and White Revue

Perhaps the houghest assignment at McGill is the directorship of the Red and White Revue. The man who takes on this momentous task has to be a person of many talents and versatile in many fields. He has to possess the imagination of Oscar Hammerstein, the tact of an experienced baby sitter, the resourcefulness of a general in the field and the necessary drive that goes into producing a top-flight show. This year the worries and headaches fall on the shoulders of Fred Barnes whose varied and colourful background certainly qualify him for any undertaking.

Fred was born in Chicago, Ill. He attended Senn High School where he played football, studied and concentrated on music. He spent eight years at the American Conservatory of Music where he pursued the classics. He also took time out from the serious and dabbled with popular music for two years.

Upon graduation, Fred immediately displayed his versatility by picking the ring as a career. He started fighting in and around Chicago at clubs. His first fight ended in a disaster (he was knocked out), but he began to improve and at the end of his ring career showed a record of 28 wins, 20 of them KO's, out of 32 professional fights.

When asked about going in for boxing at McGill, he said, "I haven't time and anyway I have lost too many teeth."

CHICAGO TO ANZIO

"About the only place I haven't been is China and the Antarctic," says Fred, whose Navy career took him around the world. Enlisting in

1940, Fred was attached to Admiral Cook's flagship as a signal man. He spent 4½ years, out of six years' service at sea. The highlights of the war for Fred were certainly a far cry from the Union Ball Room. He volunteered for underwater demolition and was immediately assigned to the landing at Casablanca. Later he was given the task of helping open up the beaches at Anzio, one of the hottest spots of the war. He returned to sea duty, doing patrol work in the North Atlantic and later in the Pacific. He finally terminated his colorful sea going days with ten months occupation duty in Japan.

SASEBO TO MONTREAL

Fred, despite his acting experience in Chicago, didn't seriously consider show business as a possible career until he took part in last year's Red and White Revue. He kept his hand in while in the Navy when he directed a show in Sasebo, Japan, to the delight of Japanese and Navy personnel.

The audiences who saw the Red and White Revue last year will remember Fred for his singing, dancing and piano solos. He now wants to go into the theatre, particularly in the producing end and hopes to gain experience here at McGill to further this ambition.

Fred was laconic when queried about the new Red and White Revue. He is sure it will be the biggest success ever. He said that the show will run along musical comedy lines.

Further details of the Red and White Revue producer's background will be reported in a later issue of the Daily.

Spanish Club Hears Risques On Vocations

"The average inhabitant of Latin America thinks of North America as 'Hollywood, New York, and an enormous quantity of blondes.'" So Dr. Fernando Risques, of Venezuela, began his address to the club Hispanico Thursday night.

Dr. Risques, who is a practising psychiatrist at the Allan Memorial Institute, entitled his short discussion "Adaptaciones Vocacionales," or as we know it more familiarly, "Vocational Guidance."

According to the Doctor, the peoples of the South and of the North are very similar, the chief barrier being that of language; once you learn the language of the other group, and visit their countries, you begin to understand that there are no true frontiers from Canada to Argentina, he stated.

Dr. Risques then outlined the typical education which a young Venezuelan boy could receive, stressing that the educational systems of all the Hispanic American countries were exactly the same in all their principal points.

Four Years Compulsory

Every Venezuelan child is obliged by law to attend the first four

A-S Dance to Help Welcome The New Year

The Annual Arts & Science New Years Eve Party will again take place in the McGill Union Ballroom December 31, 1948 at 10:00 P.M. The popular Westernaires Orchestra will again provide the background for the ever successful dance. In the past the dance has always proven to be a great party and orders for tickets are already coming in. Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, December 8th, at the McGill Union Tuckshop. If by the 15th of December there are still tickets to be sold booths will be set up in the Arts Building and the Union. The price of the tickets is \$4.50 per couple. This will include dancing, refreshments, and innovations like balloons, hats, horns and other favors. The dance will last until 3:00 A.M. New Year's Day.

Highlighting the party will be the crowning of the Queen of the New Year. She will be chosen at the dance by a group of competent judges including last year's queen Barbara Hodgson. She will be a Freshette, a member of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, that is any girl in first year Arts & Science. The winner will be rewarded with worthy prizes including a visit to one of Montreal's top night clubs with all expenses paid, including her escort's.

The whole Union will be available to the revellers and will be appropriately decorated for the gala event.

Arts & Science Social Chairman Harry Miller will be in charge of the dance. Lorna Brown will look after posters. Cokes will be available in the Grill Room and later in the evening food and coffee (non-Union) will be served in the Cafeteria. The Westernaires have promised to have special music and entertainment throughout the night and are looking forward to the event as they have done in the past.

The dress for the dance will be optional. Only 300 tickets are available. Students in any faculty are welcome and tickets will be sold on a First Come—First Served basis.

Martin States Review Music To Be Original

The Red and White Revue Musical Director, Stan Martin, announced last night that the music for this year's show will be entirely original. A number of exceptionally good songs have already been written by members of the student body.

One of the most notable of these tunes to date is an intriguing number written by Rob Adams. Many will recall Rob as the leader of one of the finest small combos in Montreal, and a man well versed in the musical business.

Director Stan Martin has not only written a few revue songs, but also has the Herculean task of arranging a number of the songs contributed by the students. However, the biggest task is writing and orchestrating the overture. This job calls for a great knowledge of music, as it is the most complicated musical undertaking in the entire show. Nevertheless, Stan is doing a most creditable job, as will be noticed in February, when the show is presented in Moyse Hall.

Mr. Martin also announced that any and all original music by McGill students will be most welcome, and to try and have it ready by the end of this week.

from the new applied science building. They had difficulty getting their hoses over the ditch.

Firemen poured water on the burning structures for over an hour. The fire was eventually considered to be under control by 8:15 a.m. but water continued to be poured on to prevent any further possibility of a flare-up.

The gutted hut was one of the largest to be reconverted from an army hut on the campus, one of the professors stated.

Firemen were hampered by a large ditch which had been dug to lay pipes to carry sewage and steam

Principal Confident That Citizens Will Give Full Support

"Many thanks"



Dr. F. Cyril James

Arena Theatre Reveals Casts Of Two Plays

The first 'Arena' production is to place on Tuesday, December 14. A programme of one short play by Thornton Wilder and a one-act play by Saroyan will be offered. As the 'house' seats only sixty, people the first audience will consist of drama critics, representatives of local drama groups and also a few friends of the members of the Arena Wing.

The casting for the above plays has been completed. For 'The Angel on the Ship': Martha McGrath, George Loukitas and Denis Fraser. For 'Hello Out There': Elizabeth Sifton, Clarke Newton, Don Wilson, Lorraine Engel, Denis Fraser and James Stafford.

The production committee will be under the direction of Sylvia Pett. Music will be handled by Malcolm Smith and Martha McCutcheon will do the lights. Cast members and technicians are advised to watch the Daily for rehearsal calls.

It is hoped that 'on campus' interest will match that which is being shown by those not attending McGill, when these plays will be presented for our local public after the Christmas holiday. The aim of the Arena Wing is to furnish the student with acting as well as audience participation facilities.

Hillel Faculty Series Closes

At 1 p.m. this afternoon at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, Professor MacLennan, chairman of the McGill philosophy department, will close the current five lecture "Meet the Faculty" series with a lecture on the general series topic "World Unity and Peace."

This series was the first of its kind this year. It will be followed by others after the holidays.

Professor Max Cohen of the Law faculty opened the series with a talk on the political aspects of the situation. He was followed by Dean Fieldhouse of Arts and Science and Professor Watkins of Political Science. They respectively attacked the topic from a historical and an international law standpoint. The last lecture was delivered a week ago by R. B. Y. Scott, Dean of the new faculty of Divinity, who spoke on the morals and collective objectives of people the world over.

Professor MacLennan will speak today on the philosophical aspects of the situation, his own specialty.

These talks given during the lunch period have proven fruitful and stimulating to students from all over the campus.

Fund Receipts Now Close to Three Million

"The record of subscriptions received to date is a splendid one," Dr. F. Cyril James said in his address to the McGill Fund Campaign canvassers at a report meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Mount Royal Hotel.

The principal of McGill University firmly stated his confidence that the citizens of Montreal will come to the aid of their leading English university now as they have in the past. In making this statement, he expressed his belief that as Montreal citizens saved McGill from extinction a century ago, so their descendants will be just as generous, in providing for McGill's present and future needs.

"We still have a long way to go," Dr. James warned, however, "and day to day events do not diminish the extent of McGill's needs."

CAUTION!

The opening address was followed by a few remarks by Blair Gordon, who cautioned the canvassers not to become over optimistic after reading the returns, as the total goal is still \$9,075,000. He mentioned that corporations had been very generous in their response, but that individuals must carry a greater share of the load. Mr. Gordon concluded by saying that he would be able to report to the Board of Governors of the McGill Fund at its close — "Mission Accomplished."

Latest Returns

Cynthia Plant, who was chosen "Miss McGill Fund" by campaign headquarters, tabulated the returns. The total amount received was \$2,703,880, of which \$3,000 was donated by the students.

The various divisions which were represented at the meeting were personal donors, university groups, special corporations and general corporations.

Welcome Gifts

The Engineering Building has made two outstanding contributions to the success of the campaign. The first is from the retired janitor of the building, who, although struggling along on an inadequate pension, heard about the University's need for a Pension Fund. Nobody would have thought of asking him for a contribution, but when he read of the McGill Fund in the press, he spontaneously sent along a dollar bill, pinned to a piece of scrap paper, as his gift to the success of the campaign.

Another unique gift from the Engineers was that of a student who sent in his cheque for fifty dollars to the campus drive. This is one of the largest single gifts yet received from any student and well indicates the extent to which most undergraduates are supporting the campaign.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Prom. Committee Announces Patrons

The Junior Prom committee has announced the patrons for the year's biggest dance, to be held December 3. The patrons include: Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Vice-Principal and Mrs. O'Neill, Dean and Mrs. Fieldhouse, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Rolit, Dean and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Levesurier, Dean and Mrs. Mowry, Dean and Mrs. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Thomson, Dean and Mrs. Smith, Miss Marion Lindburgh, Professor and Mrs. Bland, Dr. and Mrs. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Fisk, Professor and Mrs. MacLennan, Dr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Dr. Roscoe, Professor Craig, and Mr. Matthews.

Table reservations for the great event may be made at the Union today between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A limited number of tickets still available will be on sale at the Union during the week.

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STUDENT VETERANS

The Student Veterans' Society is unique on the campus in that it is the one organization which looks forward to its own eventual termination not with alarm, but with the hope that never again will the necessity for such an organization exist.

There was, and is, definite need for the Society. In spite of the temptation that must have existed to organize Vet's Do's, to follow an "Eat, drink and be merry" policy, succeeding executives have worked steadily for improved grants and better conditions for veterans.

Executives have varied in their approach to the problem of the best methods of raising these standards, but all have been sincere in their attempts to do their best for the veterans. Last year's executive played an important part in the preparation of the brief sent to Ottawa by the National Conference. They were instrumental in separating the smaller details from what they felt was the most important issue, the increase in grants, so that this could be given without squabbles about many petty details.

Some may feel, however, that these efforts were not enough, or that while they were well-intentioned, they did not follow the right path. If so, then tonight's meeting gives them their opportunity to express their dissatisfaction. Up to this time there has been no response to the call for nominations for the posts on the Veterans' Society executive, with the exception of

the renomination for office of some of last year's members. Tonight the chairman will call for nominations from the floor. If you feel that someone else could do a better job than our present leaders, tonight is the time to act.

Even though you may be satisfied with our present officers, the meeting should still be given high priority, for in addition to the election of new officers two other important pieces of business will be brought before the members.

In order to reduce the difficulty in obtaining sufficient members in attendance to hold a business meeting, it is proposed that the quorum be reduced. With the decreasing number of veterans in attendance at McGill, this may soon be a necessity.

In addition, the delegates to this year's National Conference will be selected. Last year the delegates were handicapped by the fact that they had only the results of a campus poll to guide them in their conduct at the conference. This year, if the delegates are elected at this meeting, it is hoped to have a further meeting at which full, clear instructions can be issued to the delegates, with the full backing of the membership of the Society.

The Student Veterans Society has an enviable record, for work on the campus. Whether student veterans feel that its job is done, or that it can still help them in their college life will be shown by the attendance at the election meeting tonight.

... Qui Mal y Pense

PIPER AND THOMAS

UMBRELLAS

The recent Fall monsoons which have been striking Montreal, are mercifully over. We have survived the tropical downpours with the same number of eyes with which we started the current academic year. If the reader will use the powers of reasoning so well-developed in undergraduates, he will quickly observe that we are referring to the female umbrella. The dominant characteristic of the female of the species "umbrella" is that the height of its point varies directly with the level of the approaching male eye. This condition is not to be entirely blamed on the umbrella. The very act of carrying an umbrella seems to arouse the feline instincts of our more fair sex. (Ed. note—"Fair" meaning beautiful, not "open-minded"). Our friend George, who resides in the Redpath Museum is a little-known martyr to the well handled umbrella. His glass eyes are mute testimony to the efficacy of this deadly weapon.

We wonder whether it would be worth-while to write to Sir Laurence Olivier to discover whether or not the original idea for the startling effects of his Agincourt scene were first inspired by the scenes of carnage on the Arts Buildings steps on a rainy November day.

Anti-Delinquency Campaign
If you are approached in the next few days to purchase a raffle ticket on a bottle of a well-known vin, we hope you will give due consideration to the motives behind this sale. This raffle is being sponsored by the sports representative of the Law Undergraduate Society to supply hockey equipment to his classmates.

It is indeed heartening to see one of the future leaders of our society taking the lead in the fight against the grave social menace of juvenile delinquency. If this sale should fail, picture the typical law student at McGill with nothing to do in his spare time. Inevitably, he will "go wrong", congregating on

street corners, breathing street lights and getting into trouble with the gendarmes. Let us all contribute in order to:

Get our boys off the streets and out of the "B".
Let them play hockey and fair-ice-ski.

COFFEE AGAIN
The recurrence of this subject is due to the presence in the union of two coffee-testers last week. On asking Vice-president of the Union, Robert C. Patterson (Coffee Bob) the condition of these men, he said: "I believe they dropped dead."

We have finally discovered that their visit had been sponsored by the Martlet Society, in a suicidal attempt to awaken college spirit by having these students suggest that some coffee be put in those cups.

NEXT WEEK
We were disappointed to find that the University had not followed our public-spirited suggestions of including an equine rest-room in the published plans for the Fund Drive. Next week we propose to print the full lay-out of our conception of the building.

forgery

The McGill Literary Magazine, FORGE is soliciting manuscripts for the 1948-49 edition. The magazine has already formed part of the literary tradition of the university. The first issue was printed in 1938, and since then it has appeared once annually without interruption. This year, the editorial board of the magazine are enthusiastic in continuing the only creative expression of the student body. Poems, articles, short stories, and art work are needed immediately.

Many writers today in Canadian literary circles made their first appearance in FORGE as undergraduates at the university. The various publishing houses in Canada have requested copies of this year's FORGE in order to view the possibility of presenting the writer at the university to a much larger audience.

The editorial board manages to set itself a more ambitious standard with each succeeding issue. This is what Montreal critics wrote of FORGE 1946-47.

"This year's Forge has presented the Campus with a variety and quality — not to mention quantity — of writing, that far surpasses anything done in previous years. Of outstanding interest and importance are the war stories and poems. They are cold, hard, entirely factual accounts, written by returned servicemen, and are by far the best writing done at McGill in the past four years. It is a new trend in student writing, that started last year, and we hope, will continue and be given its true importance from now on."

The FORGE 1947-48 aimed at still higher standards. Here are a few extracts from well-known Montreal critics:

"It is very satisfactory to be able to note that the 1948 edition of FORGE, the literary magazine of McGill University, shows in every department a marked improvement on last year's issue. The special articles reveal a more logical approach, more lucid treatment, more convincing reasoning, and a definite advance in literary style."

The standard of writing of the 1948-49 issue of Forge will depend on the quality of the material handed in by the students. The editorial board hopes that students will respond with manuscripts that will raise Forge's rising standard.

Arts and Science Hold Student-Fac. Coffee

The first Arts and Science "Professors' Coffee", a follow-up of last Wednesday's "Gen Nite" was held Saturday afternoon in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. This began the second season of Professors' Teas.

Over one hundred students attended this get-together between the faculty and students. The refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches and cake, appeared to be enjoyed by all.

Professors present included Dr. Rolit, Assistant Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science; Dr. Murviel V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College and Professor of Botany; Dr. Ross, Head of the Department of Mathematics; Dr. Stanley of the Zoology Department; Professor Hare of the Department of Geography; Miss Meyer of the Languages Department; Professor Duthie of the Department of English; Professor McCullagh of the Classics Department; Mr. Wagner and Mr. Gunn of the Department of Physics; Professor Lariviere of French; and Miss Fricker, one of the lecturers in the English Department.

The next Professors' Tea will be held immediately following the Science "Gen Nite" which is scheduled for December 16.

D.V.A. CHEQUES
D.V.A. cheques for November will be issued from the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall on Tuesday, November 30th.
E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES
University Chaplain and Students' Counsellor.

A Review of—

The Winnipeg Ballet

A Canadian Success

By Brian Macdonald

The many Montreals who went to His Majesty's to see Miss Gweneith Lloyd's Winnipeg Ballet Company last week were very pleasantly surprised.

There had been much advance publicity about this being an all-Canadian group and thus it was difficult to prefix any standards by which to examine and judge their work. Were they a professional ballet company, or was the whole effort to be merely a large scale recital by a Winnipeg dancing academy?

Within the first hour the Winnipeg Ballet had well proven themselves. When the curtain fell on "Concerto," Miss Lloyd's dramatic interpretation of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, we had seen what was to be the best of the six productions they performed. Here was excellent and simple choreography; Miss Lloyd has a fine feeling for pace and climax, and some of her groupings are superb. The corps-de-ballet were well disciplined and had a surprising polish. Miss Jean Mackenzie, prima ballerina, did her best work here, dancing with a lyrical grace superimposed on clear technical prowess. She has a beautifully proportioned body and made every movement with authority and precision. The costumes and setting here were especially noteworthy, giving Miss Lloyd excellent opportunity to produce some thrilling contrasts.

The opening work of the first evening, "Etude," was not all together successful. The music of "Les Sylphides" always evokes the same atmosphere and anticipation of the Fokine original, and Miss Lloyd's choreography was more in the style of a series of diversissements without the complicated symmetry that makes the Fokine work the great ballet that it is.

In the two pas de deux danced by Mr. David Adams, the Blue Bird with Miss Viola Busday and Swan Lake with Miss Mackenzie, there was evidence of fine technique, although by no means a finished and perfect one. Mr. Adams has excellent elevation, but his turns are not as exact and complete as they assuredly will be with continued training. It will be interesting to follow the career of this young Canadian, for judging by his two performances last week, he has a brilliant future before him.

For the ballerina these "pas de deux" constitute two of the most exacting she will ever have to master. Both Miss Busday and Miss Mackenzie danced admirably, but these works demand greatness, and are not quite within their certain mastery yet. Miss Mackenzie won acclaim for her control and precision in Swan Lake, where better partnering might have shown her to greater advantage.

Mr. Arnold Spohr seems to lack precision in his turns, but he is an excellent partner, his height adding immeasurably to the beauty of some of his lifts. In "Allegory" Mr. Spohr was a commanding and dramatic presence as Apollo.

In the lighter works "Chapter 13" and "Finishing School" the whole company seemed quite at home and communicated their enthusiasm to the audience easily and naturally. "Chapter 13" had a swift narrative pace to it, and although the choreography was at times vague and confusing, the startling work of Miss Mackenzie and some broad and excellent comic characterizations by the corps-de-ballet saved the day. The score by Mr. Robert Fleming was clever and exciting—music for the dancing and not just music to dance to. The costumes by Dorothy Phillips were completely in the spirit of this sordid melodrama and heightened its comedy very effectively.

Special mention should be made of the orchestra under the direction of Frank Coleman. Except for an unfortunate incident in the playing of the Swan Lake excerpts, the orchestra was smooth and exactly to the demands of the dancers and to Mr. Coleman's credit, Marion Grudeff was an unobtrusive soloist in the Rachmaninoff Concerto and the Frank Variations.

The ovation given Miss Gweneith Lloyd at the final curtain was unquestionably the most deserved. To her and her alone will we give the greatest credit for the fine performances of the Winnipeg Ballet. In the organization of an all-Canadian ballet group of such calibre as this she has made a wonderful contribution to the widening culture of Canada; as a choreographer she has brought new freshness and perspective to modern ballet technique; and as the spark of this enthusiastic young group of dancers she has given Canada something for which it can well be proud.

tion to the widening culture of Canada; as a choreographer she has brought new freshness and perspective to modern ballet technique; and as the spark of this enthusiastic young group of dancers she has given Canada something for which it can well be proud.

Debaters of Commerce Hear Phelps' Address

An inspiring address on the modern approach to public speaking was given by Prof. Phelps of the English Dept. to the Commerce Debating Society on Monday last in the New Room.

The present trend is toward naturalness, simplicity and directness, and away from formal, stylized elocution and oratory, stated Prof. Phelps. The ability to speak in public is almost a necessity in the modern business world, he said.

Commercemen John Wood and Alf Gold were chosen to uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "McGill is not meeting the educational needs of the students," against Law.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Too Much Politics?

3500 University St.,
Montreal, P. Q.
29 Nov. 28.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Much has been said in these pages in the past week concerning the lack of spirit, or, should I say, lack of a UNIFIED spirit, at McGill. In my opinion the major cause of this sad discrepancy may be summed up in three words: TOO MUCH POLITICS.

Political clubs, as such, may serve a very valuable purpose on a campus, by promoting free thinking and discussion on political matters, both of which are necessary to the maintenance and improvement of our democratic constitutionality. Politics definitely has its place on the campus. If we are confined to that place, i.e. the activities of the various political clubs according to their constitutions, and to their joint effort, the Mock Parliament, all would be well.

Unfortunately, however, political clubs on this campus are consistently attempting to impose themselves and their ideas on other organizations, which, by the very nature of their constitutions, should not concern themselves with politics at all. When such an organization becomes the victim of this type of infiltration, its constitution may as well be tossed out the window and its functional use-

fulness melts away. There are several examples, of which I will mention two. A couple of years ago the Student Veterans' Society, potentially the largest organization on the campus, degenerated into a political football and all but died an unnatural death. As a result of that debacle, the S.V.S. is today a relatively impotent body. A more recent victim is the Student Labor Club. At the election meeting of that club a few weeks ago, the members were divided into two very distinct and divergent groups, which were literally isolated from each other by an "Iron Curtain."

As an election, it was a mockery; rather, it was a contest of numerical strength between these two groups. The result of that contest is that the S.L.C. is now nothing more or less than a subsidiary to one of the campus political clubs, to be used as that club dictates.

To a lesser extent practically all other organizations on the campus are influenced by politics. Even the S.E.C. has not been immune. Before an election, are the various candidates discussed by the students with respect to their personal qualities, such as intelligence, judgment, initiative, sincerity, industry or ability? Sometimes. But my experience has been that the major issue is usually "what are their political views?" And just as frequently, ballots are marked according to those political views, even though the candidate thus

voted for might not possess any of the above-mentioned qualities. When this happens, it is pure coincidence if the elected executive possesses any degree of competence. I submit, Mr. Editor, that by creating unnecessary cleavages in the student body, and by corrupting the functions of many campus clubs and societies, politics has become by far the greatest stumbling block to the development of a true college spirit at McGill.

Yours truly L. F. LAWRY, B.A. 4

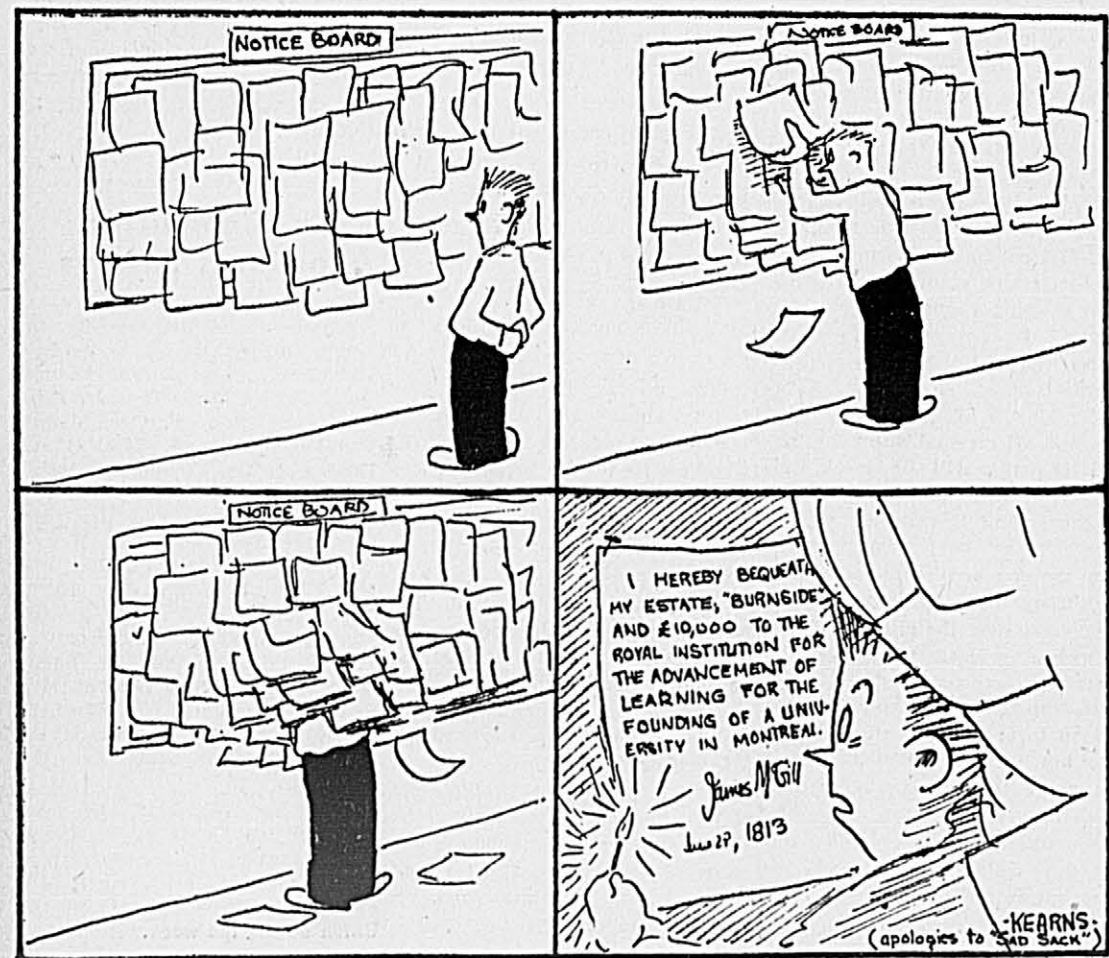
Dedication

Dear Sir,
I should like to dedicate this letter to those students who are filling the Daily with glowing reports of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Timbucloo. By the end of this year there should be quite an exodus of students who will migrate to these countries — this will be due to the efforts of our young ambassadors who are proving beyond doubt that there is just no place like Eastern Europe for others.

Canadian Beavers should be kept busy trying to build up their own dams to prevent a flood from swamping our country, rather than gnawing at its foundations by glorifying other systems.

If the political, economic or social life of any country is better than our own—for those who think so—there is always the Radnec.

DONALD MacLEOD.



Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

McGill has finally won a game in a major sport. When the Redmen nipped Queen's on Friday night, it was the first time the Red and White had conquered the opposition in an important event since Vic Obeck's pigskin packers romped over the Gaels in the season inaugural. Although Dave Campbell's hockey brigade demonstrated that the team is far from its peak in beating the Gaels, it was obvious that a little time is all the Redmen need before hitting their true form. The boys showed what they can do in the third period as they roared back after trailing at the end of the second stanza to win going away.

The performances of Phil Henry, Jimmy Atkinson and Ross Parsons have been particularly encouraging so far in the schedule.

With the "Big Guns"—Sanderson, Sinclair and Hale sparking the offensive and the other lines starting to click, the McGill attack stacks up as an extremely formidable one. The rearguard division should improve as the season moves along. The defencemen suffered a lapse in the middle frame of the Queen's game as did Jack Gellineau who kept the Reds in the

sity Arena against Les Carabins. The Blues make their first visit to the Forum the following week to encounter the Redmen. . . . Andre Charest is still sparking the U. of M. sextet. Art Therrien's gang moved into first place by whipping Queen's 5-2 Saturday night at Verdun Auditorium. . . . With three big football games on successive week-ends in Toronto, the Royal



LEFTY BERGER

game in the first and third sessions but wasn't himself in the second.

SPORTSHOTS

Lefty Berger, senior hooper, is the only member of the Junior All-water Baseball League to slug a ball over the scoreboard at De-lormier Downs. Lefty performed this little stunt while playing the initial sack for YMHA Blues this summer. He was also good enough to earn a position on the Montreal All-stars in the "Brooklyn Against the World" game. . . .

Clifford Malone, McGill Law student, who stars for the Montreal Royals of the QSHL, manages to keep up in his studies and fire important goals for Frank Carlin's club at the same time. Cliff notched the winner Sunday afternoon as the Royals came through with their usual third period rush to beat Valleyfield Braves 3-2. The Royals are the only team left in hockey that score on pattern passing plays. Whereas everyone (and that includes the pro squads) have reverted to the latest style in hockey, that of shooting the puck into the other team's zone and skating after it, Carlin still specializes in eye-filling combination plays. And the system seems to be paying off. A look at the QSHL standings will show that Royals are far ahead of the pack in the race for honours.

Toronto Varsity Blues, minus such stars of last year as Ed Krysanowski, Don Bark, Warren Winslow and Don Saunders, open their hockey campaign on Friday at Var-



CHARLIE SANDERSON

York Hotel must have taken quite a beating. McGill students who made the Toronto trip with the Redmen will understand what is meant by this remark.

Western has another fine basketball quintet ready for action and the cagers are hopeful of making amends for the football season.

Joe de Pietro, Olympic-champion weight-lifter from Paterson, N.J. stands 4' 11" ins. tall and is a good friend of Bob Kurland, American cage star, who is seven feet in length. . . . Best goalie in hockey department — Gerry McNeil of Royals. . . . Bill Nichols, who toiled for Vic Obeck during the football season, is presently working out with the Red boxing squad and is highly proficient at the manly art of self-defence.

The McGill board of snooker prognosticators have made Wally Mundy a heavy favourite to take this year's tournament. However, the experts concede Dave Garred an outside chance of taking the blue ribbon. The board is composed of four distinguished gentlemen who have given their best for old McGill for many years now. The quarter includes Phatso Phink, noted Union pugilist and bookie, and Dr. Lowen Behold, former football expert who retired from the pigskin predicting department after forecasting—1) that McGill would win the football championship, 2) that Governor Dewey would sweep the American Presidential "Election by three touchdowns" (Continued on Page 4.)

Red Mermen Sweep in Quebec Meet

McGILL ATHLETES TRIED AND TRUE



Here are three more McGill gladiators who will be seen on the hockey rink and basketball court battling for the old Red and White this season. Reading, left to right, Jack Hennessy, rearguard on

the senior hockey sextet; Ronnie Nickerson, high-scoring forward on the Dawson hoop quintet, and Bob Payette, centre on the puck squad.

Morrow Sets New 440 Swim Mark; Relay Record Tied

Surging to a perfect day, the mermen of McGill swept the laurels of the Quebec City Championships on Saturday night. Entered in four events of the meet at the Palais Montcalm and competing against the foremost swimming powers of Quebec, Vic Curran's squad was not to be denied this night. They triumphed in every event which they contested, winning in impressive style. The team's prowess was surely attested to as the Dominion 440 yard Backstroke mark was broken and the 160 yard Medley Relay record was equalled. The yard Freestyle, and the 440 yard Medley Relay, Freestyle Relay, 200 Backstroke were the McGill victories.

Adin Merrow, already holder of a new National 150 yard backstroke record, shattered the 440 yard Dominion record for the stroke. He surged to victory so completely that it was a thrilling sight for the spectators; they witnessed him cross the finish line four full lengths of the pool ahead of his nearest rival, thus lowering the existing mark by a fantastic 32 seconds! Merrow could have halted at the 100 yard mark and set a Dominion record for this distance, as he traversed it in 1:05 (record 1:06.8) on the way to his long distance record of 5:26.8. In Mr. Merrow's coach Curran may well lay claim to having Canada's finest swimmer.

Greg Titus won the 200 yard free style by the margin of half a pool. Never pressed for the win, Titus nevertheless did the first 100 yards in under a minute! His powerful stroke seemed quite efficient even at the close of his 2:14 effort.

The Medley Relay team of Adin Merrow, backstroke, Bill Errington, breast stroke, and Jim Quale, free style, edged the Montreal "Y", as they equalled the Dominion mark for the 120 yard distance, in 1:08.3. It was Quale's excellent effort in the closing 40 yards which clinched the win.

The Free style 160-yard Relay team took a lead at the gun which they never relinquished and gained victory in 1:21.6, arriving at the finish a substantial five seconds ahead of their closest competitors. The quartet of Rainbow, Galtens, team manager Ashton, and Quale, showed the Free style strength of the squad, each doing about 20 seconds for his 40 yards.

The meet was a competitive conditioner for the team which is seeking its first intercollegiate title since 1936. Weeks of gruelling practice have gone into preparing the squad for its task of dethroning Varsity.

The squad possessing all the attributes needed to attain the title, needs only student support. Coach Curran expressed the hope that more McGill students would turn out to see these exciting swimming spectacles than ever before.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST DEBATE

The McGill German Club's first debate of the year will take place Tuesday evening, November 30, at 8 p.m., in the Union Cafeteria. Toni Frisch and Roberta Lander will affirm that "Wars are Caused by Women," while Mavis Collins and Bruce Haywood will take the negative. All proceedings will be done in German. Members and guests are heartily welcome.



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Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Calgary Fans Stage Victory Celebrations

By JUD SHUMIATCHER

Daily Staff Correspondent

Perfect mental and physical condition combined with the will to win paid off for the Calgary Stampede last Saturday afternoon as they defeated the powerful Ottawa Roughriders 17-7 at Toronto's Varsity Stadium to give the Western city its first Grey Cup. The undefeated cowboys played near perfect ball to upset the "experts" predictions.

The Calgarys took Toronto by storm and staged a Stampede in miniature in the conservative city. Some 600 odd Westerners, all dressed in cowboy outfits, supplied with horses and a chuckwagon, "geeters" and good strong voices put on a continuous show with parades and square dancing in downtown Toronto.

Big Chuck Anderson was the star of stars for the Calgary club as he backed up the line and was in on most tackles with phenomenal consistency. But on the whole it was the Juniors who carried the team to victory as they scored both of the Calgary touchdowns. It was these young "green" players who Eastern scribes claimed would crack up in front of the big crowd, that made the difference in the two teams. Spalth's passing spoke for itself as the U. S. import completed nine passes in a row and called a brilliant game in the quarterback spot.

The goal posts came down in record time and were set up in the lobby of the Royal York, as the merry-making went on till all hours of the night. When the Calgarys left on their special train Sunday night, they had the Grey Cup and the hearts of all Torontonians with them and more celebrations to look forward to when they arrived home.

FREE ACCOMMODATION

Two furnished rooms with use of kitchen are offered to a married couple (veteran student preferred) with child in return for care of five-year-old boy during the day and light household duties. References would be required. Please call Mrs. Hanson at MA. 9181 local 483.

SPORTS MENU

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, November 30, 1:00 p.m. Phys. Ed. II vs. Dents.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Tuesday, November 30, 5:00 p.m. Sec. C Music vs. Arch. 6:00 p.m. Sec. D Eng. 3 Rdms. vs. Med. III.

INTERFACULTY FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, December 1, 5:00 p.m. Wheels vs. Law (Main Gym). 5:45 p.m. Moyses Boys vs. Comets.

MEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Men's Singles Badminton Championship is now approaching the final stages. The quarter-final and semi-final rounds will be played tonight. The draw for tonight's games is: Jensen vs. Reid; Geiger vs. Payette; Harris vs. Findlay; Godel vs. Droz.

MIXED BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

While the men's singles tournament is going on in the small gym the third mixed informal tournament will be in progress on the main floor.

These tournaments have been very much enjoyed by the record numbers who have participated and this one should be equally successful even though eight of the leading men players will be unable to participate.

PERTINENT SPORT QUESTIONS

Who was the Jack Kramer supplying McGill students with Spalding Tennis Balls for the hockey opener?

How is the loss of Mike Czarny going to affect Dawson's hopes for a successful cage season?

Will Bob Payette get a chance to play for the Senior Hockey Team in the near future, giving St. John's more to cheer about?

Will McGill students support their swimming team now that they seem headed for a championship after their impressive start in Quebec last Saturday?

How will the Mighty Carabins, who have beaten McGill and Queen's stack up against Toronto this Friday?

When will McGill allow Floor Hockey teams to be formed from all students, regardless of faculty, and thus provide at least some threat to Dawson's hold on this championship?—Guttman.

WATER POLO

The McGill water polo team will play the Montreal All-Stars tonight at the Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m. All those who have been trying out for the Intercollegiate team are requested to be there at 7:30.

Dawson Hoop League Starts Tonight at 9

Tonight at 9 o'clock, the first game of the Dawson Intra-mural Basketball League will take place in Orlick's Gym, the league being under the management of John Adjelcan.

The teams are divided into two sections the Red League and the Blue League, both leagues playing on alternate Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The teams in the Red League, all of whom will be playing tonight, are: Athenians and Ad-dicts, Lilliputians and Foul Shots and Trotters — and Dawson Cherries.

In the Blue League, the first game which will be played on Thursday night, are: Cassidy's Cafe and Wallopers, Hillel and Surds, and Live Wires and Impregnable Five.

In an interview with Mr. Adjelcan, he stated that the prospects for the coming year were very promising and that great things were anticipated from all contending teams, as has been shown in their practices during the past two weeks. The season should be just as successful as last year when Cassidy's Cafe emerged the winner over the Foul Shots.

Dawson Ring Hockey In Quarter Finals

By BILL MacCALLUM

Last night in the Dawson Gym the floor hockey quarter-finals swung into the first lap. The opening battle saw the Moyses Boys defeat the hard fighting Groaners by a score of 6-2. Ross was high scorer for the victors netting 3 tallies.

The second tilt was a magnificent display of legal mayhem, the Stallions and Dynamos battling it out to a two-all draw. Play was hard and fast every minute of the game and although numerous injuries occurred it was at no time foul. Star-ting for the Dynamos were Flum-fertel and Hayes, scoring one apiece, while Little John and Puga were the bright lights of the Stallions. In the final frame the Scorers went down to a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Nightcappers.

Tonight the same teams will meet to complete their two game total point series. Of the victors, one will receive a by in the semi-finals and will go on to compete for the Championship in the finals.

Coed Cagers Take Double Win Over Macdonald Aggregations

By BARBARA WATSON

Big news in the Basketball department. . . . Last Saturday McGill's second Senior team tangled with Macdonald and came out on top of the billing by a score of 33-30. The score certainly tells the tale of a close, hard-fought game, and to be sure it was impossible to tell who might be the victors throughout. High-scorer for the green and gold team was Doreen Clough, and the girls who tossed the ball into the basket for McGill were Louise Macfarlane and Bobby Duncan. Nonie Milton of the Mac team really put forth a very good game too, but McGill's Joyce Lubman and Pat Wallace were not to be outdone.

Also playing on Saturday afternoon were two junior teams of the same college. McGill's number one team defeating the Mac team 33-18. Some of the players on the junior teams who showed up very well were Bliss Mathews, Marg Racey, and Flo Burrough of McGill. Gay Elkington and Gloria Victor put up a grand guard line. The game originally scheduled for the Number 2 Junior team to play Sir George Williams on

Wednesday has been cancelled and will not take place until December 8th. Last night the McGill Number 1 team took on the YWCA at the Currie Gym. . . . more of that somewhere else.

MERMAIDS ARRIVING

The Intercollegiate teams of the various colleges, Toronto Varsity, Queen's McMaster, Western, as well as McGill are all entered. Some of the names that have been entered are recognized as previous stars in the intercollegiate meets. . . . Sporting blue and white colours for Varsity will be Marg Harrington who won the 50 yard free style last year, setting a new record of 29.4 seconds. Marg is entered in the 50 yard free style, and 75 yard medley.

Gaels will be flashing their many colours with Helen Currie who won the ornamental last year. Helen will be seen in the ornamental again this year, and will also be doing the style swimming as well as being one of the girls in the duet sequence. . . . Helen will be supported by Moragh Shepherd in the free style, and Peggy House will

be diving. From Western great competition is being entered in the form of Jane Hicks who swims all three strokes, and along with her the name of Margaret Werte is seen on the entry forms.

The week-end holds much for McGill in the swimming world what with the boys having a water-polo game in the afternoon at the Legion Hall pool at 2 o'clock. . . . a wonderful game to watch if you don't mind seeing people drowning. . . . actually water-polo can hold a lot of thrills for the spectator.

ODDS AND ENDS

The McGill home game of the Murray League takes place on tomorrow night, which means that the badminton courts will be closed to any other players. Badminton for everyone will take place as usual the following Wednesday. . . . by the way, birds for play at the Currie Gym can be obtained at the Phys. Ed. office. . . . A birdie tells us that the RVC Gym is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11, and Fridays from 3 to 6 for tournament play on the ladder, as well as the hours that can be used at the Currie Gym.



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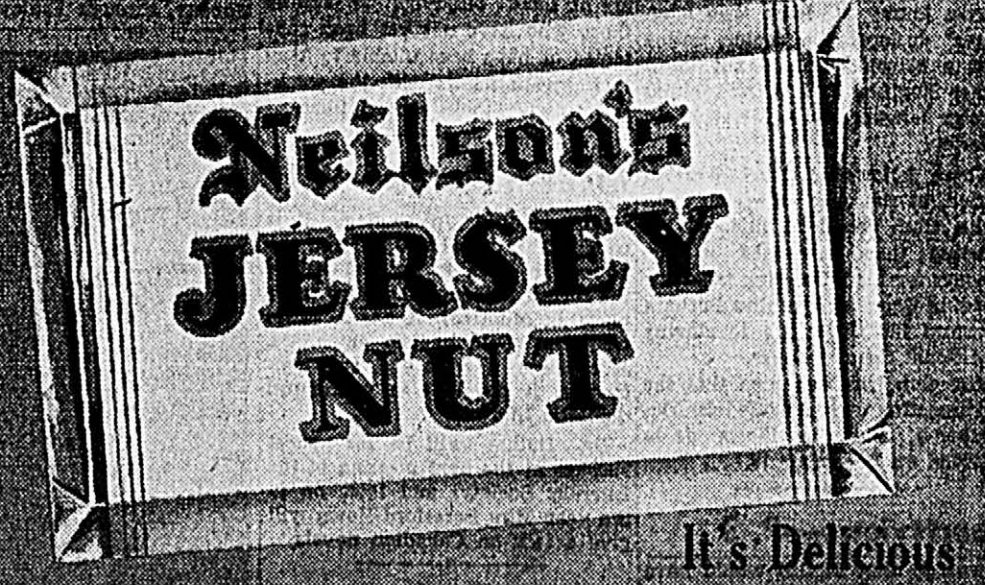


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BOOK EXCHANGE

The Exchange will be open to return used text books between Dec. 13th and 17th, 1948. 11:30 to 1:30.

In accordance with a constitutional change all books must be claimed within these dates or they become the property of the Exchange.

Around the Campus

Radio Workshop

Final rehearsal and cutting of the production "Descent of the Gods" will be held in the studios of station CKAC this evening at 8.15 p.m. under the direction of Len Ashley.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 2, in the studios of station CJAD at 8.15 p.m., casting will take place for the next production "Fall of the City." This show will be produced by Joy Smith and Stan Mann. Students are reminded that this will be the last recording to be made before the Christmas holidays.

A busy program has been planned for the second term. Six live drama shows will be produced over CJAD under the direction of professional producers. More details of these forthcoming activities will be announced in the Daily.

Placement Service

Registration for women students graduating in 1949 will commence Dec. 1st. Registration will take place between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Film Society

There will be a special evening showing by the Film Society of "I Know Where I'm Going" and "In the Sands of Central Asia" on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8.15 p.m., Room 250 of the Biology Building. The showing is being given especially for the Graduates, but Faculty members and Undergraduates are most welcome.

Athletics Night Chorus Line

Please turn up at the Union Ballroom at one o'clock—now or never. If the Ballroom is unavailable at any time, there will be a meeting in R.V.C. Room 302b.

International Relations Club

Prof. F. R. Scott will address the International Relations Club on "Recent Developments in the British Commonwealth, Including the London Conference," on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. This is the third of a weekly series of talks sponsored by the I.R.C., and is open to every student on the campus.

Dawson Placement Service

A representative of the McGill placement service will be at Dawson on Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 10.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. All students who wish to register for employment during the summer vacation should apply at the Student Counsellor's Office at that time.

Spanish Club—P. 1

grades of school. This is the characteristic education of the day laborer. Economic conditions of the family permitting, the young Venezuelan may continue to the sixth grade, at which level he can study at a school of arts and trades which will give him the education corresponding to a skilled laborer.

The "Bachillerato" is the next stage, a four-year course roughly equal to Canadian high school. It is here that differentiation takes place, the student graduates after presenting a thesis on a subject he is interested in.

Next follows a two-year "pre-University" course in which the "Bachilleres" select the careers or profession they wish to follow. General principles are studied in preparation for further specialization.

COLLEGE SIX YEARS

A Latin American University course is of six years duration. "It is here," remarked Dr. Risques, "that the student gets his political responsibility... and his first girlfriend."

"Sixty percent of the educated classes know at least two languages" declared the doctor, noting that a person who did not know either English, French, or another foreign language was classed as an inferior.

There followed a short question period, at the close of which Jean Bolte, Club president, thanked Dr. Risques then adjourned to the Risques for his interesting talk. The Reading Room where Miss Barbara Bickford led the group in singing traditional Spanish songs.

The club was reminded that the next meeting was scheduled for December 9, and the Fiesta de la Navidad on December 16.

Sportsviews—P. 3

downs. 3) that McGill would have cheerleaderettes this year.

Others on the board are Library Looie, Dawson student who spends most of his time in the St. Johns library and has quite a reputation as a bookworm, and McGill's own version of Gorgeous George, the Gorilla in Redpath Museum. This group of dignitaries spent the better part of last night coming to their decision in this vital matter.

The Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Baseball League are fortunate enough to have on their side noted musicians to play at all home games of these two teams. McGill has the same

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its first annual debate Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. "Are Wars Caused by Women?" is the resolution to be debated. Tony Frisch and Robert Lander will take the affirmative, while Mavis Collins and Bruce Haywood will try to defeat the motion. All proceedings will take place in German, and members and guests are heartily welcome.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

W/O Ken McLure will address the McGill Franklin Society this Wednesday evening, Dec. 1st, at 8.00 p.m., in the Arctic Institute at 3485 University St. The subject of W/O McLure's address will be his famed flight over the North Pole in the 'Aries'.

Following the meeting, discussion will be continued on the prospects of student expeditions to the north. Refreshments will be served.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. This will be a business and election meeting, so it is important that as many members as possible be present.

R.V.C. Historical Society

The first meeting of the session will be held tonight, Tuesday, at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, when a paper will be presented on "Fashions Through the Ages." All women students are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Pre-Medical Society

Another film show sponsored by the Medical Undergraduates' Society will be given in room 250 of the Biology building today at 4.30. The subjects will be: "Managing Fresh Wounds of Violence" and "Oxygen Therapy Procedure". There will be a meeting of the Society in Lecture Room "A" of the Medical Building on Thursday, December 2nd at 5.15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. C. P. Martin, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club will hold its last meeting of the term Wednesday, Dec. 8th, at 7.45 p.m. Professor B. S. Keirstead will address the club on "Canada's Foreign Policy." All interested students are welcome.

at all Forum hockey games. A fine quartet has been organized to give out with lulling musical strains while our Redmen battle for the following are the members of the McGill Sym-Phony: Cy Lewis at the Trombone, Stan "Hot Lips" Grossman at the harmonica, Robin McKay at the flute, and Art "Plato" Freedman at the cowbell. Johnny Doran also lends a hand by throwing tennis balls on the ice at the least provocation... most ardent sports enthusiast at McGill is Anthony "Nino" Gualtieri, and together with his pal Bruce Hamilton, this pair forms the most energetic combination around these parts. Nothing is too much for these fellows.

The eviction of the Museum from the quarters it has occupied for the last twenty-five years is outstanding evidence of the need for expansion of McGill's facilities. The necessity of supporting the McGill Fund Campaign must be obvious to everyone.

Principal—P. 1

Booths are set up in the Arts Building and the Biology Building where all students who have not yet been canvassed may make their contributions. Realizing that a number of undergrads are not included in the lists of any canvasser, the campaign committee has placed these tables prominently in the foyers of these buildings to enable those who have not yet been contacted or have been unable to keep their appointments with the workers, to give their subscriptions.

Modern Novels—P. 1

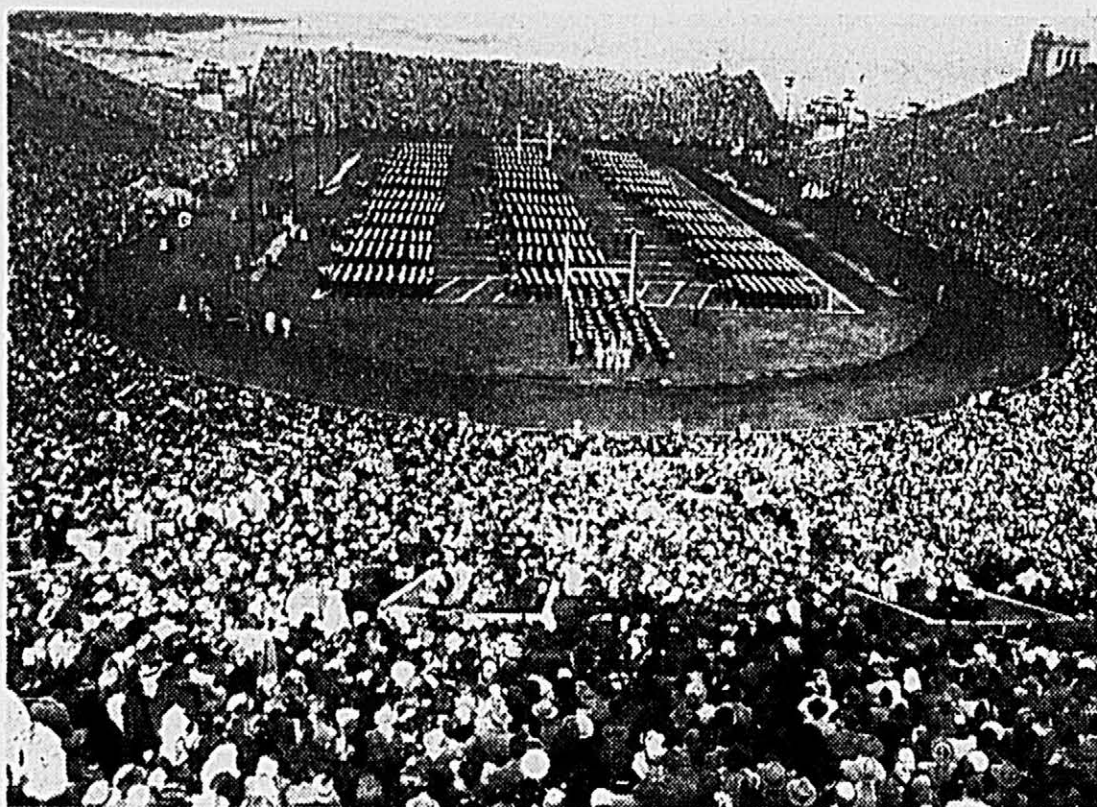
sently engaged in writing. It is called "The Invisible Gate" and she hopes to have it finished before the spring. Although the story takes place in Montreal, it has a situation that could happen anywhere. It concerns a good and evil conflict as it develops in a tranquil domestic life.

Dr. Duthie will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Literary Society; and later on in the year Miss Beresford-Howe will give a talk on Canadian novels.

LOST

A cream-colored scribbler notebook, marked on the outside with the printed word, "Lux," and the handwritten word, "Vatican," has been lost by one of the professors, probably in the vicinity of the Redpath Library. This notebook contains material of considerable academic value, and if it is returned to the Janitor of the Arts Building an adequate reward will be provided.

Black imitation leather notecase in billiard room of the union. Please turn in to the Union Tuck Shop.



ARMY-NAVY CROWD: Shown above is a general view of the crowd that packed Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia to watch the Navy Cadets and the Army squad battle to a 22-22 tie. The photo was taken before the game commenced and the Navy band is shown in action.

Housing Crisis Evicts Museum After 25 Years

Once again the housing shortage has hit McGill. This time not only the present students on the campus are affected but also the peoples of many generations past. McGill's Ethnological Museum, devoted to the cultural development and histories of the primitive peoples on four continents, will soon be forced to move from its quarters in the Medical Building to make way for much-needed expansion of the medical library.

In a statement to the press, Mrs. Alice Johanneen Turnham, assistant curator, outlined plans for the housing and storage of the various collections, some of which have been rated as the finest on the continent. Although three-quarters of the museum's relics will be placed in dead storage, some selections will still be available to students in the departments of history, geography, sociology, divinity, and fine arts, as well as to Montreal school classes and to the public.

A portion of the Eskimo collection has been loaned to the Arctic Institute for exhibition at their new quarters, and selections from the Egyptian and Biblical material will be housed in Divinity Hall. In addition, the entire exhibition space on the first floor of the Redpath Museum is being cleared for a selected display of some of the finest ethnological specimens.

In concluding her remarks Mrs. Turnham said, "It is hoped that temporary reinstallation will be completed by February, and that it will not be many years before public interest and general educational needs will point the way to new and specially designed quarters, where the present widely scattered McGill collections may tell an integrated story of man's struggle to conquer his environment."

The eviction of the Museum from the quarters it has occupied for the last twenty-five years is outstanding evidence of the need for expansion of McGill's facilities. The necessity of supporting the McGill Fund Campaign must be obvious to everyone.

REGISTRATION

Registration for women students graduating in 1949 will commence December 1. Registration will take place between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday, through Friday.



M.A.A.A. BADMINTON TITLISTS: The happy trio shown above are 1948 winners of singles and doubles honors in the M.A.A.A. Invitation Badminton Tournament, which closed on Sunday at the popular Peel street club. They are left to right, Gordon Simpson, Quebec provincial champion and

M.O.C. SHAWBRIDGER

Square Dancing

On Tuesday, November 30th, from 7.30 to 11 p.m. there will be a bang-up Square Dance in the B. W. and F. Room of the Currie Gym. It's free, so come one, come all. "Bow to your" partners, corners address, all join hands and away to the west!

John Waller, the "Perfessere," together with Don Kushner, violinist and demonstrator, will lead the group through a series of new dances, both square and folk dances from various countries. Many old-time favorites are of course also on the program. A Sing-song will round off the evening's entertainment.

Ski Films

On Thursday, December 2nd, the Film Society is showing three mov-

Westerns to Initiate Political Organization

(By Canadian University Press) In a surprise move, Undergraduate Societies Committee of the University of Western Ontario gave student political clubs permission to organize.

The council's step came on the heels of the advisory council's approval of the scheme. It was decided to allow any parties recognized by the Canadian Government to function there.

Rumors which circulated recently on the Western campus said that a campus group is already petitioning for a ban on all university political organizations.

Drama To Be Produced for Show Tonight

This evening at 10.05 p.m. another edition of the McGill Show will be aired over CJAD.

Drama is the keynote on this evening's program.

The Arena Wing of the McGill Players Club, under the direction of Eugene Jousse, are featured in a short dramatic play.

Hugh Tachereau, who plays one of the leading roles in the English Department's forthcoming production of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People," will give some sidelights on the play in his interview with Al Doyle.

This edition of the McGill Show is produced by Irving Simms.

The program will be announced by Stan Mann.

ies which should be of interest to all MOC ski fans. "Ski Safari," "Song of the Ski" and "Song of the Mountain" are on the program for 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building. The last one also shows some fine rock-climbing. This sport has become one of the main activities of the MOC this year and the film should appeal to a large number of people. The Film Society are expecting a capacity turn-out, so it is advisable to get there early for seats.

Memberships

MOC memberships may now be obtained in the General Office of the Gym, the Union Tuck Shop and the Phys. Ed. Office in R.V.C. The price is \$1.25 for new members which includes the crest and \$1.00 for previous members.

P.C.'s Discuss Organizational Strategy Today

The second meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club Study Group on "Party Organization and Election Technique" will take place today at 1.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. W. L. Archer will lead the discussion, which will center mainly on the type of organization necessary in each riding immediately preceding an election.

Mr. Archer was campaign manager for the Progressive Conservative candidate in Toronto - Bellwoods in the last Ontario provincial election. He has also taken part in numerous other election campaigns and so has considerable experience from which to draw.

This discussion group will be open to all who wish to attend. Several other people with knowledge of election technique will be present.

Prof. Brouillette Will Speak to Fren. Soc.

Wishing to vary its activities, the French Society will present this week a well known French lecturer, Professor Benoit Brouillette, a frequent guest speaker at both McGill and Dawson, is interesting not only because of his fund of geographical knowledge, but also because of his French background.

Professor Brouillette received his doctorate in geography in Paris, and returned to Montreal, where the minister of Mines and Resources

Veterans' Soc. Holds Elections At Meet Today

The election meeting of the Student Veterans' Society will take place in the Union Ballroom this afternoon, 30th November, at 5.15 p.m. Stressing the importance of a vote that shall be truly representative of all McGill Vets, the existing Executive has urged as large as possible a turnout at tomorrow's meeting, with even those who do not expect to be able to attend routine meetings later on making a special effort to attend.

Commencing half an hour before the meeting, new and former members may be enrolled and may be issued with their current membership cards on payment of the annual fee of 25 cents. Those vets who paid their fees at the October meeting but did not receive cards may do so at this time upon identifying themselves.

In answer to the calls for advance nominations which appeared in The Daily last week and the week before, no new names were received. Of the existing Executive, the President, Wyndham A. Strover; the Vice-President, J. Peter Kohl; the Director of Housing, J. David Ledoux; and the Treasurer, Bernard Rubenstein, have been nominated and have indicated their willingness to continue in office if re-elected. The retiring Public Relations Officer, Al Finley, does not wish to continue for medical reasons, while the former Secretary, Sue Ketchum, has left McGill. Further nominations for all six positions will be called from the floor of the meeting.

REVISE QUORUM

Other business before the meeting will be McGill's representation at the Fourth National Conference of Student Veterans being held at Queen's University, Kingston, in a month's time and consideration of a further amendment to the constitution with regard to the quorum of 200 which was introduced last year.

It is proposed to introduce a motion which would retain for the Annual Election Meeting of the Society a quorum of 200 or fifty per cent of the Membership, whichever is the lesser, but would reduce the quorum for routine meetings through the year to 100 or some similar basis. The Executive have stated that such a change seems indicated by the experience of the past year, during which the 200 figure was not once reached at routine meetings, with the result that all decisions had to be taken at Executive Meetings instead of being settled at legally constituted General Meetings in the normal manner.

After the meeting, the usual refreshments will be available in the Grill Room to those who have attended.

asked him to prepare a report of the natural resources of all Canada. His ability was recognized by both the United States and France, and he was invited to give a series of lectures in both countries.

Professor Brouillette's lecture should prove interesting to students of both French and geography, and a large turnout is expected on Wednesday, December 1, when the lecture will be given in the Common Room of R. V. C.

Student Paper Issue Banned at Dalhousie

(By Canadian University Press) A short time ago the student council at Dalhousie University ordered the withdrawal of one issue of the student paper. It was said that a small number of articles might seriously prejudice the Council's position as the body responsible for student government and discipline. For this reason the Council chose to suppress the entire issue.

At the time that the paper was recalled, a number of copies had been picked up by students. All remaining papers had to be removed from the Dalhousie Gazette office because of a series of raids on the part of students who wanted to distribute the issue. After a meeting of the Council that issue of the paper was destroyed.

Student Forum The Meaning of Democracy

by Ed Weiss

The classical definition of a democratic government was given by Abraham Lincoln who called it a "Government of the people, for the people, and by the people." The word "people" which occurs three times in the above quotation is the key to any critical discussion of the subject.

Democracy is not an idealistic system justified by abstract philosophical or moral arguments. It is a system designed to serve the interests of the common people. To achieve this purpose it must be a living thing, constantly undergoing a process of evolution so as to keep in step with changes in society.

The truly democratic government is one which springs from the conscious and informed will of its people and serves their interests to the fullest extent of its resources. It permits the individual to live his life and speak his mind according to his own conscience, except when his actions seriously endanger the welfare of society as a whole. It provides equality of opportunity to all and permits no discrimination on racial or religious grounds. In addition it should extend the principle of government by the people to the economic sphere, by encouraging their participation in the planning of production and the control of their working conditions.

Disagreement with this interpretation of the role of democracy generally takes one of two forms: the first suggesting that it extends too far, the second that it is too limited in scope.

Some of the most vocal upholders of democracy are among the first group, those disagreeing with the extent of the above interpretation. But their alternative is a stagnant system, democratic in form but long since stripped of the capability of serving the people's interest. They picture as sacred and end of democracy the two-party system and the press, institutions now under the almost complete control of a minority group with selfish interests. Their "democracy" is but a facade a use-

ful instrument for the continued deception of the population.

Such democrats can justify colonialism, suppression of trade union activity, denial of freedom of speech to those opposed to their anti-social activities and their renewed war preparations. Their true aims are hidden behind a curtain of misleading phrases such as "maintenance of law and order," "war for the defence of democracy," and the magic words "free enterprise."

Socially conscious people have nothing in common with these spokesmen of the privileged class. Whatever progress our society has made during the past hundred years was achieved by means of a constant struggle against them. For they are inherently undemocratic their interests being opposed to that of the majority.

The second group mentioned above consists of men who believe that democracy is not a means to an end, but an end in itself. They would divorce democracy from its primary purpose, that of securing the welfare of the common people, limiting and identifying it instead with an abstract all-embracing insistence on the principle of freedom of expression. While unrestricted freedom is undoubtedly desirable, it has never been nor can it be attained in a world rent apart by a struggle between two incompatible economic systems. It is not attainable in the capitalistic countries which depend for their continued existence on the suppression and deception of the majority nor in the socialistic countries which, though serving the interests of the majority, are threatened from within and without by their erstwhile rulers as well as by the remaining capitalistic nations.

One must of necessity conclude that the democratic struggle today is a struggle for the interests and freedom of the common people. It is not a struggle for the right of demagogues to preach fascism, race-hatred, aggressive war or the sabotaging of progress in the nation on the road to socialism.

ED WEISS, Eng. III.

Winter Carnival Poster Contest Closes Midnight

The deadline for entries to the McGill Winter Carnival poster contest is midnight tonight, Tuesday, December the first. All contest entrants are advised to hand in their posters to George at the Tuck Shop before then.

The first prize which will go to the best entry will be a check for \$25. The next three runners-up will each receive a free set of complimentary tickets to all the Carnival events. The winning posters will be printed and circulated in large numbers to advertise the Carnival, and copies will be sold as souvenirs of the event.

This contest has been sponsored by the McGill Winter Carnival to promote interest in the forthcoming winter events. All posters should feature some aspect of winter sport such as skiing, skating, and tobogganing.

Professor Bland of the McGill School of Fine Arts, Dr. Davis of the School of Architecture, and Mr. Henry Eveleigh, a well-known poster artist, have consented to judge the entries.

All posters must be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop before midnight tonight.

Duplicate Bridge Club Reveals Test Results

The results of the meeting on Nov. 24 are as follows: E. W. Firus-Duncan, 68.5 per cent; Henderson-Dixon, 65.1 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, 62.1 per cent; Goldwater-Graham, 57.9 per cent; Fraser-Stangeland, 55.6 per cent; Henderson-Pettitler, 53.4 per cent; Palen-Rankin, 50.7 per cent; Fishman-Leznoff, 48.8 per cent; Paul-Johnston, 44.6 per cent; Cross-Dale, 42 per cent; Hum-Allison, 38.6 per cent; Druckman-Barkun, 34.8 per cent; Clark-McFarlane, 30.6.

N. S. Drum-Abbey, 68 per cent; Newton-McDonald, 64.93 per cent; Wigior-Levine, 61.4 per cent; Golt-

Goldman, 53.4 per cent; Bindman-Couvillon, 53.1 per cent; MacDougall-Lawry, 51 per cent; Haxkell-Dorans, 48.6 per cent; Twining-Morris, 48.2 per cent; Galley-Fallet, 44.7 per cent; Brodie-Loy, 42.7 per cent; Waddell-Stewart, 39.2 per cent; Rosenhex-Shulman, 37.8 per cent; Lake-Melzak, 34 per cent.

Declines Nomination

Dear Sir,
It is with regret that I find I must decline the nomination as representative for Medicine on the Students Executive Council. However, I wish to thank those who nominated me for the position.

Yours sincerely,
Ken. S. Morton, Med. III.

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